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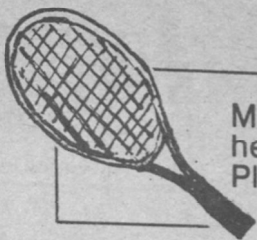
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Armstrong Gets 4-Day Summer Week



President Burnette cited conservation and flexibility

by Mary Ann Edenfield

Summer quarter classes at A.S.C. this year will be held four days a week in an effort to cut Armstrong's half million dollar electric bill.

The students will have six different terms to choose from - 10 week, 8 week, 7 week, 6 week, and 4

week terms depending on the classes.

The new schedule is an emulation of Valdosta State's success with the program.

President Robert Burnett said that "there are two very good reasons for trying this new schedule. First the school expects (based on Valdosta's success) to conserve maybe forty percent of its electric

bill by closing one day a week. Second and maybe most important because of Armstrong's commuter population the students will save gas and money."

Dr. Burnett said that the required amount of class time will be incorporated into the four day week. This will be done with longer class periods.

Although most of the campus will be closed over

the three day weekend, the air conditioning will remain on in the computer center and the library.

Dr. Burnett said that "another plus for the new schedule which attributes to the flexibility and appeal of the four day week is that Valdosta State's summer enrollment increased from 2200 students to 2800". Maybe this will be true in Armstrong's case.

Harris Refutes Erroneous Paper

The SGA elections committee conducted a second election runoff on April 28 and 29 to decide the winners of the race for the presidential seat, the treasury position, and one Arts and Sciences senatorial seat. The results of the first runoff, as Director of Student Activities Al Harris explained, were voided because of a suspicion that illegal ballots had been cast.

William Collins was the winner of the presidential race. Martha Boutin was elected treasurer, and

the Arts and Sciences seat went to Karen Clark.

On the final voting day of the second runoff (Apr. 29), many students arrived at their 8:30 class to find a printed handout on their desks, in which it was suggested that Mr. Harris had interfered in the elections on behalf of the presidential incumbent, William Collins. In particular, the handout attested the close proximity of the voting facilities to the Activities office, and the fact that for most of the time, the voting lists were kept by Harris.

Mr. Lee Adler, a stu-

dent who had been campaigning on behalf of presidential candidate Mark Lowman, admitted to

printing and distributing the handout. He maintained that everything on it was true, aside from the claim

that the Director of Student Activities was salaried from the Student Activities

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Adler Catches Election Fever

Campus campaigning at Armstrong has recently taken on a lively aspect that it hitherto was without. The event that best characterizes this new element is the apparent ballot box stuffing that took place during the first runoff; the person that best characterizes the change that has taken place, and

indeed instigated much of the election activity, is Lee Adler.

Adler began his campus politics career by offering his services to two SGA candidates: Mark Lowman, who was running for president, and Jana Bellmoff, who was trying for an Arts and Sciences seat.

Both Ms. Bellmoff and

Mr. Lowman accepted Lee Adler's offer. Adler then proceeded to print (at his own cost) and distribute handouts, which described the candidate's campaign platform. The handouts also had black and white photos of the candidates.

Adler sponsored various other functions to

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1983-84 Budget Finalized

by Ronnie Thompson

On Thursday, April 21st, the ASC Student Government Association voted 8-1-2 to adopt the recommendations of the Finance Committee for the 1983-1984 Budget.

Student leaders were confronted with requests amounting to \$167,614.68. As was the case last year, only \$110,000 could be allocated to the various student organizations on campus.

Organizations that received less than requested, or less than what they are currently operating on, were told by SGA Presi-

dent William Collins to not "walk out of here thinking that student government has slapped you in the face...there's always other ways."

Though the recommendations passed with little discussion, some student leaders expressed concern over the fate of the Student Photographic Services' budget. SPS requested a modest \$2,500, but was granted \$1,750.

"SPS should have gotten more," said SGA Treasurer Wesley Robertson. "We could get by," said a somewhat optimistic SPS head David Marshall, though he noted that much

would depend on future SGA assistance. Al Harris, Student Activities Director, commented that though the cut in the SPS budget was "not fair," that "we're gonna try to work within that budget." Harris was also optimistic that SGA would assist SPS if their budget proved inadequate.

Overall, Harris and most student leaders were satisfied with the recommendations. "Some areas could have used more or less, but overall I'm satisfied with the Finance Committee's work," Harris said. Former SGA Treasurer and student Walt Hickox kindly offered a tac-

tical solution for any organization in a budget jam: "You put together the best quality job you can, and then when you run out

of money you tell them to go straight to hell!"

If you get there student leaders, tell them Walt sent you.

BUDGET ANALYSIS

	REQUESTED	1982-1983	1983-1984
CUB	\$40,785	\$31,000	\$34,000
CHAOS	\$2,438	\$1,200	\$1,500
SGA	\$13,500	\$13,000	\$12,000
Geechee	\$12,310	\$13,500	\$12,000
Inkwell	\$22,506	\$16,000	\$13,000
SPS	\$2,800	\$2,500	\$1,750
Intramurals	\$24,000	\$15,000	\$18,500
Masquers	\$21,500	\$5,000	\$6,750
Bowling	\$4,500	\$1,500	\$3,000
Choruses	\$7,825	\$6,000	\$2,500
Bands	\$15,450	\$5,800	\$5,000
TOTALS	\$167,614	\$110,000	\$110,000

Cheater At Large

by Ronnie Thompson

Ronnie Thompson is the INKWELL Editor. The INKWELL is a newspaper. The INKWELL is a communist newspaper.

Ronnie Thompson as INKWELL Editor expresses his own views in the INKWELL.

Freedom of thought is a social offence in mainstream America.

To those students who frequent Gamble Building, the style and flavour of the charges above should ring a nostalgic bell. Of course, if the subject of this week's editorial arouses no interest, or even more tragically, if the reader is one who believes everything that has been programmed to believe, then reading and thinking here is a waste of time. Therefore, this week's topic is "cheating."

What does cheating have to do with Armstrong State College? Quite simply, one would deduce the following: Firstly, that the students of Armstrong have the right to elect a Student Government. That means they should "vote." Secondly, a set of rules exist that dictate the method by which students vote. Finally, if those rules are violated with the intention of producing a result that is to the liking of the "violators," then that means that someone has "cheated."

Contrary to last week's accusations, I am not calling Al Harris and "his proteges, one of which is William Collins" cheaters. Also, I am not calling candidate Mark Lowman, or anyone connected to his campaign, a cheater. I don't know who cheated, but I know enough to know that someone did in fact cheat.

Even if you don't give a damn about Armstrong, elections, basketball games or student government, wouldn't you like to know who cheated?

Then again, you may not be the curious type. What if you could "see it," you know, with your eyes? If you could see it, like a Saturday night on River Street, would it attract your attention? "Hey man, you should have been on the Street last night. The cops told some dopehead to chill out and then they busted his head wide open!" Or how about the twelve car

head-on for heads-off accident that you saw the other day on Abercorn? Well, chances are that you couldn't have seen the SGA election cheater in action, but now that you know, you can always see the replay. In our great age of technology, you only need desire.

Would you be cheating yourself if you didn't want to "see" the cheaters? No, it only means that you don't give a damn, and that you may be a victim of "student apathy," but we all know that trip is a crock of donkey.

A newspaper is supposed to inform, and as I have discovered, editorials and opinions are taboo. Comics that depict rats, babyloafs, and extraterrestrial suppositories are also bad news.

A newspaper cannot inform if it is not allowed access to information.

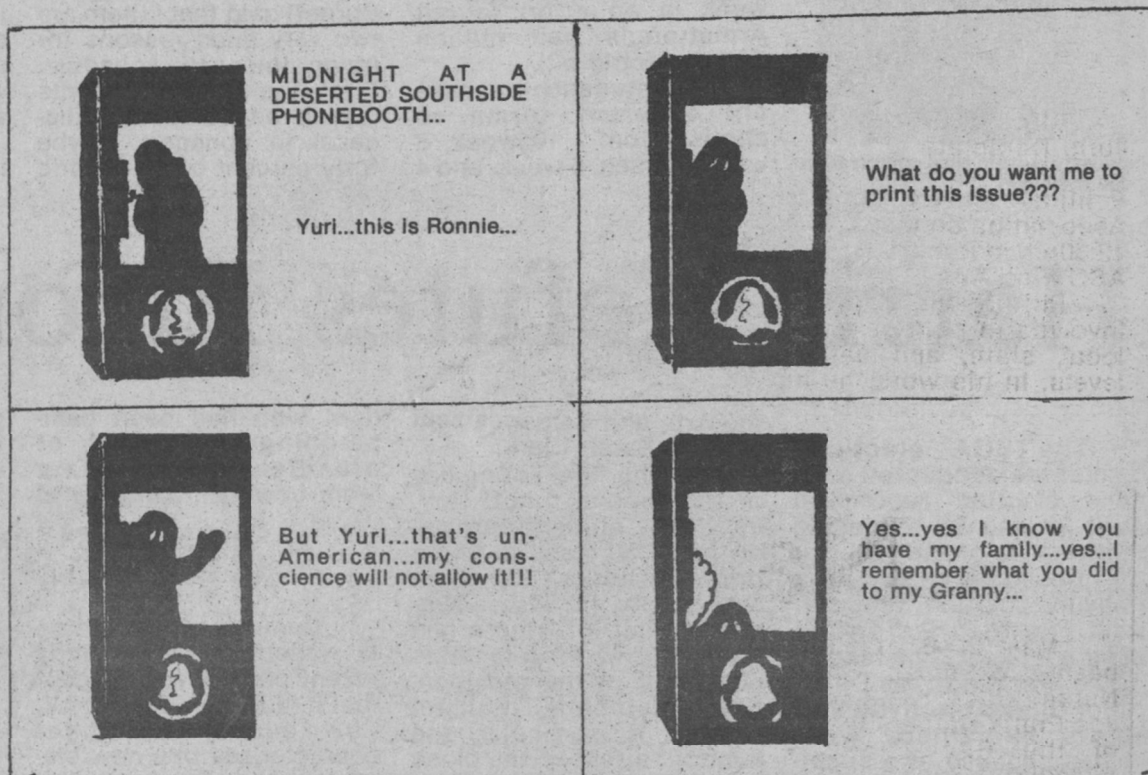
This newspaper will attempt to report the identity of the cheaters, however, if that information is unknown or if it is kept from us, we cannot know.

Anyone holding information pertaining to the above is urged to divulge it.

Whether you get hit with a lawsuit or not is your problem, the biggest mistake in thinking is speaking and writing. In those ways you will be known.

Freedom of thought is a social offence in mainstream America; You are what you think, and unless you're "vocally apathetic" (or just plain dumb; that is to say "mute") you say what you think. So watch what you say, it may be socially and/or legally held against you.

To clear the gas, I am not condoning the actions of the person(s) responsible for last week's handout, so chill out.



Evening Students Lose No Matter What Outcome

by T.J. Haeussler

Once again Armstrong's evening students have been neglected; this time they have been disenfranchised.

It's a fact that the majority of the college's three thousand students attend classes during the morning hours, and for this reason the majority of college events are scheduled during the day. But to deny a substantial minority of the student body their opportunity to exercise their voice in Armstrong's Student Government Association is ridiculous.

While voter turnout for evening students may have been light in the past, this should not warrant an elimination of an

evening poll. All students should be granted the opportunity to participate in the political process of this college, whether they exercise that right or not.

Cost is not a factor in this issue. And surely volunteers could be found to run a poll for two nights out of one week.

Evening students pay fees just like day students. They support the Student Government Association, the College Union Board and its activities financially. These organizations supposedly represent the evening students as well. Why then has this group been denied the opportunity to choose who will

represent their interests?

Granted, these students could drive out to Armstrong and cast their ballots during the daylight hours, but how feasible is that alternative for the many who work during that time?

The act of taking the vote away from such a substantial group sets a dangerous precedent. With voter turnout already down to ten to fifteen percent of the total student body, what is to prevent further restriction of the vote when someone decides that certain groups on campus aren't showing enough participation? Can a political body truly be called a student government if it doesn't represent the entire student body?

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Attorney Ed Downs Jr.

Downs to Speak May 11th

Attorney Ed Downs Jr., Juris Doctorate will speak to the Ebony Club and the Political Science Students Association on May 11th at 12:30pm in Room 215 in the ASC Fine Arts building.

Mr. Downs has been involved in politics on the local, state, and national levels. In his work, he has

dealt with antitrust law, civil rights law, and has been involved in many civic organizations. Mr. Downs was recently appointed to the Indigent Defense Counsel.

The lecture is free, and faculty and students are invited to attend.

Archaeologist South Visits ASC May 10th

Stanley South, research archaeologist with the Institute for Archaeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina, will speak on "Archaeological Investigations at Santa Elena" May 10 at 7 p.m. in Armstrong State College's Human Services Auditorium.

The free presentation is being co-sponsored by The Center for Low Country Studies and the Coastal Georgia Archaeological Society.

South will speak on his recent work at Santa Elena, a 16th century Spanish mission, fort and settlement, located on

what is now known as Parris Island.

South's work at Santa Elena has received worldwide attention and has been funded in part by the National Geographic Society.

For more information, call Kathy Keller at 925-4072.

NCCPA Announces Contest

The Eighth Annual contest for cartoons in college publications will be conducted by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

There are two categories to be judged: Editorial Cartoon and Cartoon Strip. A student may submit no more than three cartoons in each of the divisions. There is no entry fee.

Cartoons must have appeared in college publications since July 1, 1982.

Entries should be submitted on sheets of paper or light cardboard no larger than standard letter size. Identification should be clear as to artist, publication, date cartoon appeared, college, and ad-

dress and phone of artist.

A panel of professional cartoonists will judge the cartoons. First, second and third places will be named in each of the two divisions, with possible honorable mentions.

Winners will be announced at the national

convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and NCCPA in Chicago in October 1983.

Deadline for submitting entries is May 15, 1983. Send entries to Richard C. Lytle, Chairman, NCCPA Awards Committee, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, TX 79409.

ASC Speech & Hearing Clinic to Conduct Free Screenings

Because May is Speech and Hearing Month, the personnel of Armstrong's Speech and Hearing Clinic will be conducting free hearing screening for students, faculty and children of faculty and staff on May 9 and May 11 from 9

a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 106, Victor Hall.

No appointment is necessary. The testing will take about 10 minutes.

For information, contact Dr. Herb Galloway at 927-5294.

Armstrong's Program Excels

Nation's Nurses Honored

May 2 -6, 1983 has been proclaimed Georgia Nurse Week by Governor Joe Frank Harris. Members of the Georgia Nurses Association including Mary Long, President, witnessed the occasion. According to Marilyn M. Buck, Head of the Department of Baccalaureate Nursing and Co-Chairman of the First

District GNA Nurses' Week Celebration, Mayor John Rousakis will sign a similar proclamation on May 3, 1983. May 6, 1983 has been designated National Recognition Day For Nurses by the U.S. Congress and President of the United States.

To celebrate these important events, nurses

throughout the country are planning special activities to commemorate the outstanding nurses who have contributed so much of themselves to the profession and to the improvement in delivery of health care to all citizens. Members of the First District GNA will mark National Nurses' Week with a

billboard celebrating nursing in Savannah, by honoring all RNs in the community at their respective agencies and by recognizing Armstrong State College graduating seniors and recent graduates at the May meeting. Dorothy G. Bell, President of the First District GNA and Asst. Professor in Armstrong's ADN Program described National Nurses' Week as an opportunity to improve public understanding of nursing. "Registered nurses touch the lives of virtually every consumer through health care and health education," she said. "Yet the public remains largely uninformed of the qualifications and contributions of registered nurses."

Mrs. Buck explained that many consumers are confused about the educational qualifications and contributions of registered nurses. The nation's 1.6 million registered nurses hold a minimum of an associate degree in nursing or a diploma from a three-year hospital based program. Over 300,000 of the nation's nurses hold baccalaureate degrees in

nursing. Armstrong State College offers both associate and baccalaureate nursing education. There have been 595 ADN graduates and 245 graduates from the RNs only baccalaureate nursing program at the College. The new generic BSN program graduated its first class in 1982.

Completion of these programs does not satisfy the requirements for practice as a registered nurse. Every graduate nurse must pass an examination administered by the state in which she or he wishes to practice. A.S.C.'s Nursing Programs' reputation for excellence is verified by the excellent State Board pass rates. In 1982, the ADN pass rate was 93 percent and the BSN pass rate was 100 percent.

Armstrong State College and the Departments of Associate and Baccalaureate Nursing salute Armstrong's nursing students and graduates during National Nurses' Week, 1983. We are proud of the quality, dedication, academic and clinical excellence that these nurses exhibit.



Lecture Series Continues with Suchower

Zylestra Tackles Nursing

John Suchower, assistant professor of English and Speech, will lecture on "The World's Longest Running Comedy," on May 12 at 4 p.m. at the Human Services Auditorium at Armstrong State College.

Suchower is the 10th speaker of the faculty lecture series. The series of lectures, sponsored by the Armstrong State College Language, Literature and Dramatic Arts Department, covers different perspectives of language and literature.

The lecture is free, and



John Suchower

the public is invited to attend.

Armstrong State College freshmen John Zylestra had originally planned to major in Physical Education.

But, last summer during CHAOS-Armstrong's orientation program-he changed his major to Nursing. And why not? Both his parents are nurses and John is an orderly at St. Joseph's Hospital.

John, son of Pete and

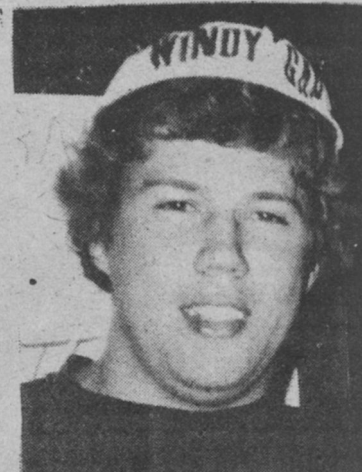
Esther Zylestra, is one of the growing number of males entering a formerly predominately-female profession.

Being surrounded by female nursing students in a class doesn't bother John. In fact, he says he doesn't even think about it.

John is particularly interested in critical care nursing. "The patients in this area need lots of personal attention," he added.

The experienced nurses and employees at St. Joseph's "help me quite a bit," John said, "in learn-

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ASC Nursing Student Zylestra isn't bothered by females.

Respiratory Therapy Offers Free Pulmonary Testing

The Respiratory Therapy Department will be doing free Pulmonary Function Testing on Monday, May 2 & 9, and on Wednesday, May 4 & 11, between 9:30 & 11:30 in the Faculty dining room, Memorial College Center. All are invited to join us.

What, you may ask, is a Pulmonary Function test? It is simply a measurement of how much air you can breathe in and how fast you can breathe it out. By "looking at" a single large breath a determination of how well, or poorly your lungs may be working. Since particular breathing problems result in typical changes in

your ability to breathe then the effects of these problems can be detected.

There are many different tests of pulmonary

functions available. The students and faculty will be doing the simplest, quickest and easiest test

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Mother's Day Symphonic Gift on Lake Mayer

Are you looking for an out of the ordinary gift for Mother's Day this year? The Savannah Symphony and the Chatham County Commission have just the answer-an afternoon outdoor concert at the County's Lake Mayer recreation center. Just bringing a picnic lunch and your

favorite "Mom" along and enjoy a concert of light classics by the Savannah Symphony, Michael Luxner conducting. The concert is Sunday, May 8 (Mother's Day), at 3:00 p.m. and is made possible through a grant from the Chatham County Commission-

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Conference Extends Writing "Across the Curriculum"

On February 18-19, 1983, thirteen ASC faculty members from seven different fields attended a conference on a current educational movement called "Writing across the Curriculum." This concept involves using expository (essay) writing in other disciplines of a college curriculum besides just literature courses. Reactions to the conference were mixed; but the ideas were thought-provoking and faculty members have begun to sift them for possible application to individual teaching fields and teaching techniques. Since students may well feel the impact of these ideas, they should be aware of the philosophy and practices involved in this movement.

Although the concern to give increased attention to writing originated in literature departments, the basic principle of Writing Across the Curriculum is that writing is a method of learning any subject. The ability to present information in sentences, paragraphs, and essay-form requires a precise understanding of subject material and is therefore a means of mastering that subject matter. A student who says "I know the information but I just can't put it down in writing" does not really know the information well. The idea is not to

use other courses to teach writing but rather to use writing as a means of learning in any course.

The use of more writing in courses need not result in more grading. Writing is viewed as a method of study in the same way that reading is a method of study. It is appropriate for daily, individual preparation as well as for formal written assignments. Teachers may give practice assignments that will not be graded, preparatory to assignments that will be graded. Or written assignments may be viewed as rough drafts, to be returned for revision of style or content, with only final versions being graded.

Both of these points(writing in all courses and writing without grading) require that students and teachers rethink the way in which they approach their courses. This method does not suggest that other ways of teaching and learning are wrong or ineffective. It simply proposes that this approach may have something to offer to the learning process as well.

Faculty members who attended the conference in February will present a question and answer panel discussion on Wednesday, May 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the Human Services Auditorium.

The Touchstone Club Presents

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A LECTURE BY

Dr. Janet Stone

Dr. Stone will speak Thursday, May 5th, at 12:30pm in the Foreign Language Lab at Gamble Hall.

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"Spring Fling" Dance Saturday**CUB Presents "Doctor 99"**

The College Union Board is proud to present for your listening and dancing pleasure "Doctor 99". The C.U.B. will present the group at the Elks Club, located on Wilshire Blvd. on Saturday, May 7, 1983 at 9:00 p.m.

"Doctor 99," a five piece band playing a wide variety of music that is both danceable and entertaining, is made up of Corky McMillan, Mark Denning, Marvin Jackson, Terry Evans, and Randy Feagin.

Their professional appearance, conduct, and willingness to please combined with

pleasing harmonies and instrumentation provides an enjoyable evening of entertainment for any age group and all tastes.

"Doctor 99," performs the works of such artists as: "Hall & Oats," "Jimi Hendrix," "Steppenwolf," "Foreigner," "Devo," "Kingsmen," "John Cougar," and "Loverboy." These are but a few of the artists that "Doctor 99" includes in their performances.

For an evening of total enjoyment, don't miss the C.U.B. presentation of "Doctor 99."

Admission to the dance is \$3.00. A cash bar will be available.

**Allen Quilts on Display in May**

Quilts by designer Patsy Allen will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery at Armstrong State College May 12 - June 5.

Ms. Allen, a resident of Greensboro, N.C., received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in design from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1973. She also attended the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Her works are included in a number of collec-

tions in North Carolina, Washington, D. C. and Virginia.

She has exhibited recently in the Common Threads Show (Fiber Invitational) in Durham, N. C.; Fabric Constructions: The Art Quilt (Quilt Invitational) in Worcester, Maine; and the invitational Wood and Fiber Show in Columbia, S. C. She won the Juror's Choice award at the 1982 North Carolina Art and Textile Design Competition.

Ms. Allen is an ex-

hibiting member of Carolina Designer Craftsmen, Inc. The artist will conduct a quilt design workshop on

June 3. For more information about the exhibit or the workshop, call 927-5325.

'83-'84 CHAOS Seeking Leaders

Students interested in applying for the positions as student leader for the 1983-84 CHAOS program may obtain applications in the Office of Student Financial Aid and Veterans Affairs.

CHAOS, which stands for, Communication, Help,

Advisement, Orientation and Service, is the Armstrong State Freshmen Orientation Program. As such, it is the means by which entering freshmen receive information, guidance and general orientation to the campus. CHAOS is our way of mak-

ing the transition to college life a little easier for the freshmen student.

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APPLICATIONS FOR THE SILVER "A" FOR SERVICE AWARDS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE. DEADLINE FOR APPLYING IS

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Lady Bucs Seeded No. 1

The Lady Pirates softball team traveled to Americus the weekend of April 16 and as expected clinched their number one seeding going into the District 25 Playoffs.

The girls ended up with an 11-3 mark in district play after going 4-3 in Americus at the last District 25 Qualifier. By doing so they assured themselves the right to play the last seed in the

district, which is Edward Waters, in the District 25 Tournament on May 6th and 7th at the Eisenhower diamonds.

The Lady Bucs beat Flagler 6-5, North Georgia 6-2, Edward Waters 11-1, and West Georgia 6-3 in the qualifier to solidify their number one ranking. Their losses were to Georgia

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Cary's Corner



Rick And John Encroaching On Cary's Corner

Hello everyone it's your only sports columnist again saying that starting next issue I won't be your only sports columnist! Starting next time around you people will get to read the full wrath of the Inkwell Sports Department and see some good writing for a change, I hope. The duty or what is sometimes a hassle of writing this column will be rotating between John, Rick, and myself. I know all of you who still read this are probably saying, "WHO CARES!!" So let's get on with it.

I would like to start by con-

gratulating our new head basketball coach, Renny Bryner, to his new position and congratulating him on the exciting signings he has spurred for the "Running Pirates". I hope these needed additions to ASC's squad can help return Armstrong's dominance on the courts to a by gone era.

Turning from the basketball court to the baseball diamond I would like to applaud our baseball and softball teams for their recent achievements. The ladies have succeeded in capturing the top ranking in their district while the

9th Ranked Pirates Sweeping Opponents

by Cary cornette

Although Savannah's weather hasn't been to predictable lately one thing in Savannah has been, the ASC Baseball team. The Pirates have been very predictable, if you think they're going to win most the time. The squad hasn't slacked off much since their record setting streak and have been mowing down the opposition left and right, something that is becoming expected of the mighty Bucs.

On April 15th Mercer of Atlanta was caught unexpected though. The Pirates took it to Mercer in this away series with a three game sweep. The first contest wasn't a contest at all really but merely a chance for ASC to work on stats. In rout to tying or breaking 18 school records the Pirates had Tony

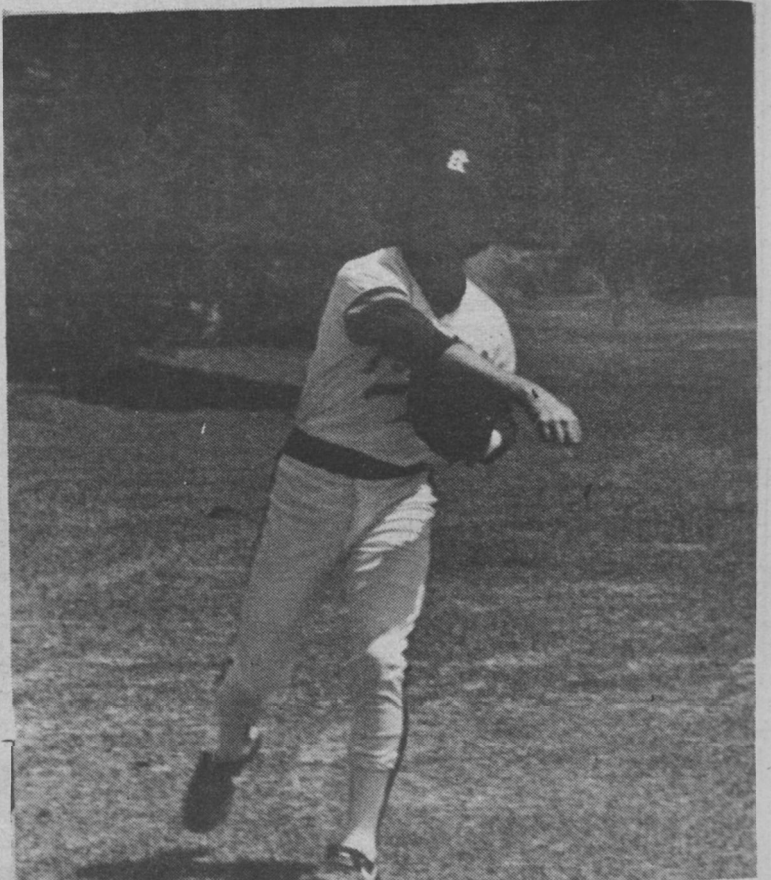
Yeomans, Billy Ray Smith, Curt Thomson, Stacey Whiddon, and Kirk Rahn go 4-5 at bat with two of Rahn's hits being homeruns. This wasn't the best a Buc could do on this day as Warren Bachmann went 5-5, hit 3 HR's, and knocked in 8 RBI's. The pitching was handled by Gary Broad (4-1), he pitched the entire game and needed no help in knotting up the 23-10 ASC assault.

The next day, the 16th proved to be much of the same thing as the Pirates took both ends of the doubleheader by scores of 15-8 and 12-9. The players proved to be up to their old tricks and tallied 38 hits in the two games to help them man handle Mercer. In the first game ASC had 22 hits with Kirk Rahn getting three doubles and 3 RBI's,

Stacey Whiddon three hits and 4 RBI's, Billy Ray Smith with three hits and 3 RBI's, and both Scott Hatfield and Mike Huggins collected three hits as well. Al Otte was the winning pitcher for the Pirates in this first of two games on the day.

The second game was a quieter contest for the ASC batters as only Rahn gained three hits this time while Billy Ray Smith and Warren Bachmann each hit homers to help ASC gain the 12-9 victory. Jimmy Fisher got the win with Ricky Meeks coming on in the later innings to get the save. Nice sweep heh guys?

When Armstrong travelled to Georgia College on the 17th they were not to be so fortunate as in Atlanta. The no.5 team in NAIA, Georgia College,



took the first game of the double header by a score of 3-1 with ASC's lone run coming on a Kirk Rahn blast. In the second game the Pirates proved they aren't the 11th ranked team in the NAIA for nothing (they are now the 9th ranked team in the country) and came back to snatch a 3-2 victory from Georgia College. In this game ASC trailed 2-0 when Mike Huggins got things cooking with a double. The next man up was Warren Bachmann and he singled and advanced Huggins to third. Kirk Rahn hit a sacrifice fly to score Huggins and it looked as if a game could be brewing but Tony Yeomans put the game away with what proved to be the winning run as he drove Bachmann and himself across with a two run homer to make the score 3-2 in favor of Armstrong.

The Bucs returned to Pirate Field on Friday the 22nd to do battle with the Georgia Southern Eagles and showed the Eagles, ranked no.30 in Division I, why we're ranked in the top 10 in the NAIA. The squad took a 4-1 victory from their visitors. Al Otte got the scoring started when he was hit by a wild pitch and took first with the bases loaded to give Kirk Rahn a free trip over the plate. Next Scott Hatfield hit a sacrifice fly to score Tony Yeomans and make the score ASC 2-GSC 0. Later in the third inning Warren Bachmann literally "stole" the show as he singled, stole second, and then after getting to third, stole home on a double steal play to make the score 3-0 for the Pirates. Al Otte tallied ASC's final run when Mike Huggins sacrificed him in

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Tennis Team Reaches Playoffs

by John Golden

The Armstrong State Men's Tennis team, under the direction of Dr. Robert Patterson, has finished its season and is headed for the playoffs. The team finished 14-14 overall, but staged a remarkable comeback after the first half of the season, when their record was a dismal 4-12. Since then, the Pirates have gone 10-2 and hopefully this winning streak will carry on through the playoffs.

The team is led by English-born powerhouse Steve Garman, whose 19-7 record this season leads all Pirate netters as well as most other players throughout the league. Needless to say, Steve is ranked number one at Armstrong, and has an excellent chance of winning the number one seed playoffs at the tournament, giving him a chance to compete in the national tournament later in May.

Armstrong's number

two player is Darren McClellan. Darren took over the spot when Steve Van Der Burg, who had occupied the place previously, left the team for physical reasons. Steve faced tough competition and managed only a 3-11 record, but things changed when Darren came. Through his enthusiasm, Darren won and played consistently and was instrumental in many of the team's wins in the second half of the season. He finished the season 14-14 and is expected to play very well in the playoffs.

Reggie Goldsmith, currently 10-18, was also instrumental in turning a losing day for Armstrong into a winning one. He has played very well in recent weeks and will be a crucial part of the playoff team.

Tommy Patterson, number four seed, has steadily improved this season and finished up 15-11. Danny Barta is in

seventh position on the team and maintains an even 7-8 record. These players, along with Jeff Mell, have been the core of the team. Jeff was red-shirted last year, but this year has the second-best record at 16-8 and won many crucial matches in the number five area.

The Pirates finished their season on a good note last weekend. On April 22 they played Georgia College and won 6-3, and on April 23 they defeated Augusta College 6-3 as well.

"The team just has not been playing good individually this season", commented Dr. Patterson. "We have been getting steadily better all seasonlong, but I still think that we haven't reached our peak yet."

Hopefully the Pirates will reach their peak during the playoff tournament, which will be held on May 6-8. Armstrong will com-

pete against teams from Flagler College, Shorter College of Georgia, Florida Atlantic, Oglethorpe University, and Georgia College, along with individual players from other schools. Flagler will be the team to beat, as they are currently the strongest in the NAIA's District 25 and are also ranked number one in the nation out of all NAIA participants.

"Perhaps the reason I am most proud of them is that they were down 4-12 and could have given up altogether. Yet, they got themselves together as a team and as individuals and now they will be rewarded for their efforts. I am most proud of Darren McClellan and Reggie Goldsmith too because

they played really well and helped the team win many crucial matches. They all just decided that they wanted to win, and that's what they did", noted Dr. Patterson.

Incidentally, Armstrong will be placed in a new division next season. They will participate in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GIAC) instead of the NAIA District 25. Even though the Pirates did participate in the NAIA, more than half of the schools they faced belonged to the NCAA. Dr. Patterson would welcome any interested and potential players to try out this fall when practice begins in late September. But for now, let's hope that Patterson's Pirates can win the tournament and participate

Baseball

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in the fourth inning. The winning pitcher for Armstrong was Gary Broad as he went the distance on the mound and upped his record to 5-1 on the year. The final score of the game was 4-1.

On the following Tuesday, April 26th ASC faced Baptist College here at Armstrong in a double header. The first game proved to be very exciting and a win for the Pirates was not assured until Tony Yeomans drove a two run homer over the fence with two outs and the count 3-2 on himself in the bottom of the seventh inning. The game winning hit was made possible after Kirk Rahn hit a single that scored two runs earlier in the seventh inning. Billy Ray Smith got the thrilling win and pulled his record upto 7-5.

In the second game Gary Broad and Ricky Meeks combined talents to allow Baptist only one hit in rout to a 7-0 victory for the Bucs. The win raised Broad's record to 6-1 and helped ASC edge closer towards a new record for most wins by a Pirate squad in one season.

Because of the Pirates good performances over the past weeks they have been steadily climbing in the NAIA polls. In the preseason rankings they

were rated no.29 nationally but after they proved how good a ball team they are nothing has held them down. In the first regular season poll Armstrong showed up in the 14th position. The next poll had ASC at no.12 and the two following polls the team was ranked 11th and appeared to have reached a peak. However, we can proudly say that the Armstrong State Pirates are the 9th ranked squad in the nation as of April 25th. This date is significant in that it marks the first time a ASC team has been ranked in the NAIA Top 10. Congratulations guys and Coach Roberts on a job well done!

Besides being very impressive by being in the Top 10, the Bucs are also totting some very impressive team statistics. They have tied or broke over 30 records this year, both team records and state records. They have won over 40 games this year and have assured themselves of a trip to the playoffs to add some icing on the cake. The team batting average is a spectacular .340 and the pitching staff is holding the opposition to under 3 earned runs per game, 2.54 to be exact. We would like to thank them for a job well done and wish them luck in the remaining games.

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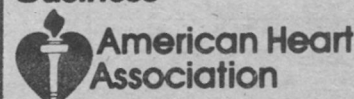
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Pirates Tap Local Talent

Bryner Signs New Players

Armstrong State's Head Basketball Coach Renny Bryner has signed several new players for next fall's team. Bryner's latest signee brings the total to five as he has already signed five experienced players, two upcoming freshmen and two junior college players. Coach Bryner has taken over the job of Head Coach from George Bianchi, who failed to renew his contract

Robert Hardeman, a 6'7" forward-center All-Star from Savannah Christian, will stay at home to play for Renny Bryner's Pirates. Robert maintained a 3.1 grade point average at SCPS and "is a very coachable player with good jumping ability and a very soft touch", according to Raider coach Doyle Kelly.

He averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game. He was named the Raiders Most Valuable Player this year and has been a three-year starter. Other honors that have been accumulated by "Hardy" were All-Region for the past two years and playing in the All-State game in Macon earlier this year in March. During the summer he will play on the Georgia All-State team, which will be pitted against the South Carolina All-State team in late July at Georgia Southern.

Will Robinson, a 6'7" 210 pound power forward was recently signed by Coach Bryner to help control the boards and intimidate the opposition. Robinson is a native of Letohatchee, Alabama, where he played basketball for Calhoun High. He has

recently played for Brewer State Junior College in Alabama and averaged 15 points and 10.4 rebounds per game for the Bears. He shot 58% from the floor and 68% from the free-throw line.

Lily High School standout Jim Pollman was also recently signed to a cage scholarship. The 6'5" guard-wing averaged 24.5 points per game as well as 11 rebounds per game at the Naples, Florida High School. He shot 52 percent from the floor and 77 percent from the free-throw line, and maintained a 3.5 GPA throughout high school.

Pollman was recognized for his outstanding character and hustle displayed both on and off the court. He was named Player of the Year in the Southeast Florida Conference and was one of the Co-Captains of that team. He has made All-Conference team for the last two seasons.

Jim Owen, a 6'6" 230 pound center from Valdosta State College, was also recently signed to a grant-in aid with the Running Pirates. He played for the Long County Blue Tide where he was the leading rebounder. He also played on a good Brewton Parker team which was number one in the nation during his freshman year.

"Owen is a great leaper and is very powerful from inside", noted Coach Bryner. "He also gives us a very aggressive attack inside which will usually lead to a power dunk."

A 6'3" forward-guard,

Teron Nance has placed his name on a basketball scholarship for the upcoming year with ASC. He came from Brewer State Junior College, and played high school ball at Lauderdale High School in Rogersville, Alabama. He is majoring in Physical Education and has a lot of talent both in the classroom and on the court.

Nance played both guard and forward for Brewer and averaged 14 points a game as well as 6 rebounds. He is a very strong shooter and has the ability to score, and always works hard and deserves success.

After being redshirted at Winthrop College last year, 6'8", 210 lb. freshman Tom Lewis has transferred to Armstrong State and will begin Spring training with the Pirates this month. Lewis played at Memorial here in Savannah and averaged 14.6 points and 18 rebounds per game, and led his team which captured the Region title three consecutive years. He was a three-year letterman and was named All-Region during his Senior year.

Geno Groover, a local standout and all-star performer from Jenkins High School, inked a scholarship with the Running Pirates for next fall as well. Groover, a 6' guard, played with the Warriors last year under the guidance of Coach Larry Burke.

At Jenkins, he averaged 32 points and was twice named MVP of the Warriors. He was named to the Region Tournament Team and also averaged seven re-

bounds and eight assists a game. He was an All-City Player for two years and was named "Savannah Player of the Year" during his senior year.

Anthony Bush, another recent signee to the Pirates, had originally signed to attend Mercer University of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Daytona Beach Junior College and plans to major in Physical Education.

Anthony played his high school basketball at Deland High and averaged 16 points and 5 assists per game from the point position. In Junior College he was named Best Defensive Player and also averaged 17 points and 5 assists per game. At 6'0", Bush should be a great asset to Armstrong's defense.

Joe Staiti, a former

Marist High School student, has also signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball at Armstrong. According to Coach Bryner, Staiti "really hustles and has impressive attitude and leadership qualities. Whatever role we might need him to fill, he'll do it and most likely do it very successfully."

At Marist, under the direction of Coach Ron Bell, Joe averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds from both guard and forward positions. During his senior year he was nominated to the McDonald's All-American High School Team and was honored by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution twice during the year. The 6'4" player was Marist's Most Valuable Player and also set records of most points (532) and most rebounds (297).



ASC Basketball Head Coach Renny Bryner

Pirates Shut Down Parris 10-0

Armstrong Ruggers Maul Marines

Armstrong's Rugby team shocked Parris Island as they came storming back from a 4-0 deficit to win going away 10-0 last Sunday. The Pirate Ruggers clearly dominated the forward play in the loose and, with the help of a stout overall defense, won a match no one expected them to win.

Considering that the Pirates had three players working, two players injured, and four on military duty. Consider that the Parris Island team has been in existence for several years and boasts numerous, well trained, physically fit Marines. Who cares! Rugby games are won out on the pitch, and Sunday Armstrong pulled off a minor upset.

Things looked glum as the match began. Armstrong were playing

without a number of front line players, especially at key positions. Then Parris Island Prop John Murphy plunged over for a try less than ten minutes into the match. This slackness in the defense has not been typical of Pirate Rugby over the last several games and they soon proved that the score was a fluke. Dense alignments in the three quarters, coupled with hard tackling, shut down Parris Island's backline. It was then that the Pirate forwards asserted themselves. With 25 minutes gone, flanker Dewey "Icebox" Hooper swatted two would-be tacklers aside and bowled over a third as he crashed in for the try to equalize the score. The conversion was missed.

At half time, both sides attempted to rally for

a real effort in the second half. The Pirates had the better opportunities and scented victory. The forwards continued their dominance and the backs began kicking ahead to unsettle the Marine ruggers. The constant pressure against them was too much to bear, and the running at the defense finally paid off.

Once again, it was Hooper—the closest thing to a runaway freight train that this campus is likely to see—who did the work. Hooper ripped the ball free from a maul and set off for the goal some thirty yards away. To get there, he sidestepped, ran over or dummied five Marines before crashing into goal with two others hanging on him. This put the Pirates up 10-4 and the conversion was good.

Armstrong then withstood a furious series of assaults on their goal line as the Marines attempted a Marine comeback. All this went to no avail as the Pirate defense bent a little but did not break. The Pirates were helped by an absence of late-match penalties which had hurt them in close games in the past. In fact, the Pirates played near-perfect defense as they continually cut down the Marine runners and harried them until the game ended.

The team has made dramatic strides with this match. They are now ready for the hardest part of the season. Saturday at Armstrong they face the 24th Infantry Division from Fort Stewart. This team is composed of college graduates who are now in the Army, and this poses real pro-

blems for the Pirates. Next come the last two matches, both away, against the powerful Georgia Medical College in Augusta and always strong Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. The team could well streak to a winning finish if they get the breaks.

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Southwestern, 11-10 Georgia College 2-1, and Paine College 3-1.

Last week ASC played crosstown rival SSC and proved to be too much for the Tigerettes with wins of, and this did not miss print, 24-12 and 9-7. It looks as if the Lady Pirates are well prepared to take on the district and any support given to them would be greatly appreciated by the team and Coach Ford.

Intramural Update

By Rick Sokol

Hello sports fans, well once again I'm in the process of turning in another past-deadline story just so I will be able to bring to all you "Intramural Inquisitives" the latest news coming from the intramural battlefield.

Though in all actuality, this is really no hard task, for there is always something to write about when it comes to the A.S.C. Intramural Program. Thanks for this goes out to Coach Lariscy and his department. These individuals should be congratulated for their ability to think of all those nice lit-

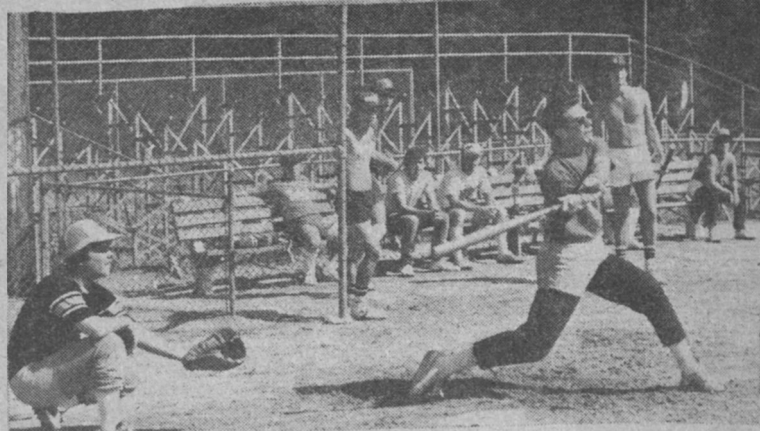
tle games that pit the student body and faculty against one another.

Now for the real news, guess what? As of press time, the latest news the INKWELL had heard on that big end of the year banquet Coach Lariscy is planning is YES it is still on. This party is to be the epitome of the intramural season for all those who have been participating. To add a special flair to the event I here it's supposed to be a Hawaiian Luau, and what's more their even taking suggestions for the evening. It's hard for me to believe that hot-blooded college students wouldn't have any input on the

make-up of a party of this sort. Get kinky, what the hell, you only go around once. Just off the top of my head I can think of a few: 1) Don't let no one enter the festivities who isn't wearing something revealing(perferably dealing with Hawaii) 2) I'm sure the student body could think of some very sexist games.

Boy, doesn't that sound like fun. But just think, you've had to of participated, never fear though for it's not to late to sign up for some fun. In fact, this Monday is the last day to sign up for the Pickleball Tourney. Now just what is Pickleball you may ask, well to be quite frank, I don't know, but I did ask around though and from what I hear it's a sort of mixture of raquetball and badminton.(no sweat huh!) Another up-coming favorite this quarter will be Spring Flag Football, but the existence of the league will depend upon the amount of

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SOFTBALL ACTION GETS UNDER WAY

ACTIVITIES

SOFTBALL
League play on Sunday afternoons at the Softball complex at Eisenhower and Meridan roads.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL
League play on Monday nights in the A.S.C. gym.

CO-ED INNERTUBE WATER BASKETBALL
At the 12:30 hour in the A.S.C. pool. (3 men/3 women)

TUG-OF-WAR
At the 12:30 hour, this is team competition and the participants are

represented by number and weight.

WRIST WRESTLING CONTESTS

At the 12:30 hour, in the gym or the Student Center, men and women are invited and will be seperated by weight divisions.

PICKLEBALL TOURNEY

This is a combination of Raquetball and Badminton. There will be singles and doubles competition for men and women. I here it's easy to play!



GIRLS ROUND OUT COMPETITION

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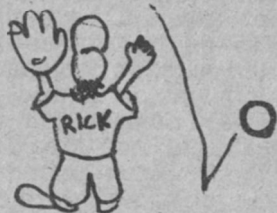
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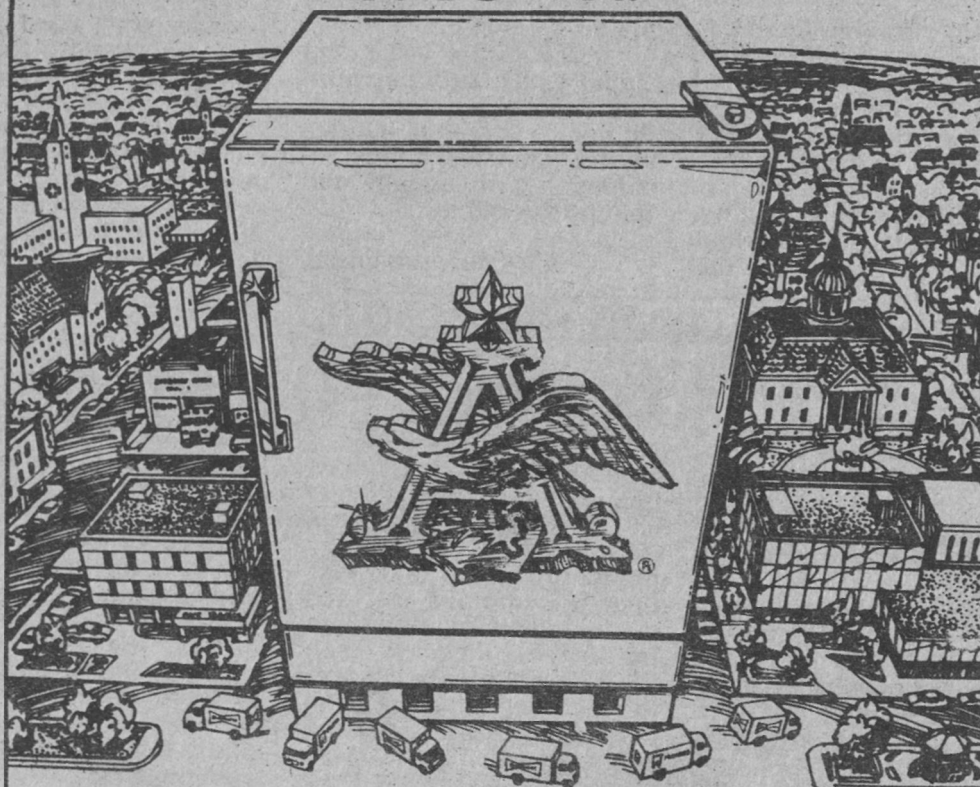
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funds.

The INKWELL questioned Mr. Harris about Lee Adler's allegations, which not only suggested that Harris had interfered with voting procedure, but also that the elections as a whole has been badly conducted.

Harris pointed out several faulty statements that Mr. Adler had made, such as the claim that the Director of Student Activities was paid from Activities funds. He also dismissed claims that he had "handled" through the elections board and his office. "My office became involved," said Harris, simply because there were not enough volunteers to work the ballot boxes." Because of this shortage, Harris used Activities office employees to man the box. This shortage was also the reason that there was only one ballot box available, and the reason that no voting facilities whatsoever were provided for night students.

"The thing that's made this election most difficult," continued Harris, "is the incumbent. It's difficult to carry on my duties as an advisor without appearing biased to an incumbent."

Mr. Harris also explained his reasons behind calling the second runoff. He first became suspicious when there was an unusually high voter turnout for the first runoff - 105 percent of the vote of the original election. The normal turnout for such a runoff, said Harris, is between 50 and 60 percent.

Also, a discrepancy

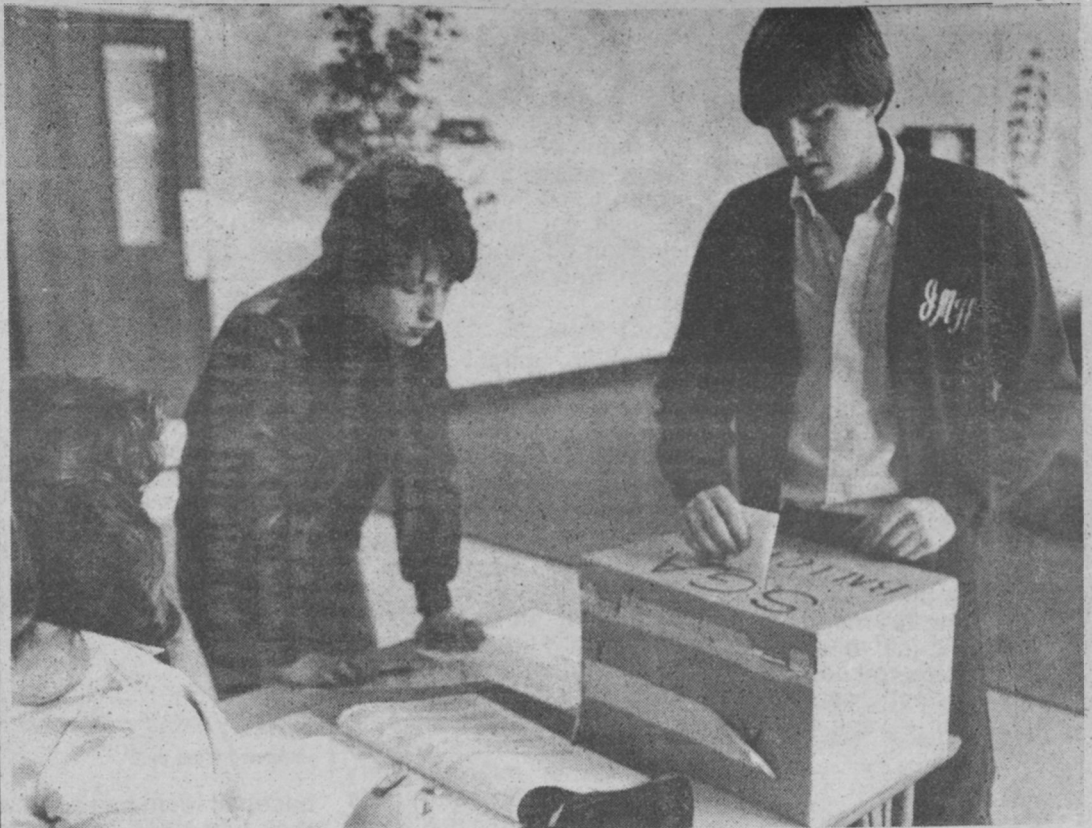
was discovered between the number of voters who's names had been initialed in the register, and the actual number of ballots cast. The final count of the first runoff showed 386 names registered, but only 385 ballots in the ballot box.

A random sample was then taken of the names of registered voters, and the voters were telephoned to verify that they had voted. Of this 20 percent sample, it was found that seven people who's names had been initialed in the voting register had not actually voted.

Shyla Nambia, an English major, was one of the people who were registered as voting but actually had not. Ms. Nambia voted in the original election but not on the runoff; she apparently reached the ballot box, after standing in line, without her student ID and found it to inconvenient to come back.

Some students were not informed that drivers licenses could be used for voter identification, in lieu of student ID's. Al Harris agreed with this point on Mr. Adler's handout. Mr. Harris said that this situation occurred during the poll worker change-over. Some of the new workers were apparently not informed that drivers licenses could be used as voter ID.

Mr. Harris expressed a hope that next year, the voter registration policy would be changed to prevent the alleged "ballot stuffing" that went on in this year's elections. In particular, he would like to see a statement for each vote cast, signed by the voter and the poll worker, to clearly verify the vote.



Adler

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try and marshal votes. These included two instances when he distributed free fried chicken and soft drinks in the MCC cafeteria, and at least two other occasions when he bought beer and other party supplies for parties given for Mark Lowman's benefit. Mark Lowman was the main beneficiary of Adler's services, s Ms. Bellmoff was not present at the chicken handouts or the parties. Nevertheless, the services provided for both Ms. Bellmoff and Mr. Lowman were free of charge, financed entirely out of Lee Adler's pocket. Adler's total expenditure for both candidates exceeded \$300. This figure was arrived at from Mr. Adler's own statements to the INKWEILL.

It was sometime soon after the chicken handouts in MCC that Lowman asked Adler to stop campaigning for him. Lee Adler confirmed Lowman's break with him, saying that "he wanted me to cool it because people had told him they didn't like me." Lowman says that he asked Adler to stop campaigning in person, but that he could continue distributing the election platform handouts.

Following the nullification of the results of the first runoff, in which Mark Lowman won the presidential seat by ten votes, Mr. Adler became involved in an argument that led to his striking a person. The evening of the day the first runoff was nullified (Tuesday, April 26), Mr. Adler confronted Josie Murphy, an employee of the business office, in one of the ROTC offices on the upper floor of MCC. Ap-

parently the scene between Adler, and Josie began with an argument over the telephone. According to Lisa Thomson, an eyewitness, Adler told Ms. Murphy that she couldn't use the phone, and that he was in charge of the office. Adler himself confirmed that some disagreement over the use of the phone was part of the quarrel. Adler then began raising his voice, according to Lisa Thomson and Josie Murphy, and accused Ms. Murphy of being involved in the ballot box stuffing. He had apparently by this time backed Ms. Murphy against the wall, although he never struck her.

At this point, John Burke, a student, intervened on Josie Murphy's behalf. According to Ms. Murphy, he said to Adler; "You need to step back a little please." Adler claims that Burke pushed him into the wall. However, all accounts agree that at this point, Adler struck John Burke. Accounts also agree that Burke did not strike Adler back, but was restrained by other students present. Mark Lowman, according to his own testimony, had been in another ROTC office nearby while the argument was going on, but he said that he did not actually investigate until he heard Adler's raised voice following the attack on Burke. Mr. Adler is due to appear before the student conduct court within the next week.

Josie Murphy had this to say about Adler's actions: "Apparently, Mr. Adler had some problems with the election rules. These problems could have been resolved through proper channels."

William Collins, once again SGA president, remarked that "if I had stuffed the ballot box, I would have won." He dismissed the idea of any involvement on Lowman's part, but he did feel that any campaigner was responsible for their workers. "I also feel," said Collins, "that Lee has done students an injustice by all the trouble he has caused."

Mark Lowman did feel that some of Adler's activities, specifically the handout that berated Al Harris, was detrimental to his chances in the second runoff. He didn't think that there was any foul play in the first runoff, merely an error. Mark did not speculate on what sort of error this might be, and he decided against calling for another election after Collins won the second runoff. Collins, however, mentioned that he would dispute the second runoff if he did not win. Lowman wished to stress that he had accomplished what he set out to do, which was to "spark some student interest."

MASQUERS

NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH, after a twelve year run in London's West End, is finally coming to Savannah! The ASC Masquers will be presenting this production May 19 through 21, and May 26 through 28. Performances begin nightly at 8:00, and admission is \$1.50 for students and staff, \$3.00 for the general public. Reservations may be made by telephone at 927-5354. Tickets may be purchased directly from the Student Activities office and the Library.

This farce invites audiences to chuckle over the situation of a proper young couple who mistakenly receive a batch of pornographic material in the mail and then must find a means of disposing of it to

save their reputation in the eyes of various all-to-proper people.

Bill Gebhart and Jana Bellmoff (Peter and Frances) are playing the couple who have been married for just three weeks. Frances decides to augment the couple's income by answering an ad for Swedish glassware that she can sell to neighbors. The glassware turns out to be pornography, and the clean-cut young people become emeshed with repeated deliveries of books, photos, and films.

Further harassment comes in the person of Peg Warner (Eleanor), the groom's mother, who pops in for a house visit. Her arrival starts the young bride and her husband on a mad merry-go-round in trying to get rid of the material

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Programs of the Savannah Symphony are made possible with the support of the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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participation. So sign up now in the intramural office.

Now for the real news, Water Basketball had a rather splashy week but through it all showed the Katfish and the Whales proving their superiority by posting 3-0 records. And speaking of dominance, in Co-Ed Volleyball play their is a rather heated rivalry building up. Presently, Our Gang and Today's FBI are 3-0, but they are followed closely by Sigma Nu and Sigma Kappa who are 4-1 and 3-1 respectively

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ing professional phrases and techniques. And that, of course, helps in class."

And with parents who are nurses, the language of the hospital should not be hard to learn.

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lege. Returning leaders who exemplify the meaning of CHAOS are:

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Theresa Lile
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The deadline date for receipt of completed applications is May 13th. Applications should be returned to the Office of Student Financial Aid. Candidates will be notified of interview by mail.

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baseball team has achieved their first NAIA Top 10 ranking ever. Nice going both women and men!

As for the rest of the "sporting world"...well they'll just have to be kept on hold for the next couple of weeks until Rick or John have something they want to write about. Maybe about how John Elway has "shocked" the Baltimore Colts by not excepting their draft notice, despite the fact he told them three times previously, "No way Jose!" Oh well that's life! Anyway, I've got some studying to do, boy won't my

professors be shocked, so all you nice people have a fine day and a better tomorrow, as long as this ridiculous weather we've been having holds out, so take it easy and goodbye

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before it is discovered.

To this end, they impress Michael Alwan (Brian) as the husband's friend and colleague, into service. The friend has a touch of genius - but unfortunately, it is a genius at

doing things wrong. His frantic attempts to "lose" the pornography have him rushing in and out of slammed doors continuously, jumping out windows, hiding behind furniture and ultimately failing, time and time again.

When NO SEX PLEASE opened in New York, Clive Barnes of the New York Times commented, "The audience gave every known evidence of loving it. They laughed, they rolled their eyeballs, they nudged each other, they gave one another delighted knowing glances."

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